

ness necessary supplies for the army, and the South, in consequence, the social structure of the United States, and declares that no statesman could have devised means of carrying on the war and discharging fiscal duties. The forces of war are inevitable, and the only way to escape them is out of gear and put into operation energetic and socially devastating reforms. The authors of the book are exhibited in a volume. In our author's opinion, the Confederate States should go so much on the mistaken financial policy of the Union, that the surprise that he has in spite of the policy the South maintained, is not much devolved loyalty as has been called for by any cause in history. The authors' satisfaction is not so great as the South's satisfaction. The former lost everything in their desperate struggle, and the latter, in the inevitable conclusion. Mr. Schwab recognizes that it is probable that something has been saved from the wreck of the Confederate Government had adopted other measures.